James H. Hackery, Eng., the noted Faintaff, then stop-ped forward and spoke as follows:—

Maring the honor thus committed to me, I will proceed a case, in the presence of this assemblage, to lay the corner stone of the first measurement proposed to be raised a America in honor of William Shukapere, and after-ards will rely on one of my associates, Mr. William Teachley, to close the coremony by adding a few of his was to the sentiments which have been just now so ele-wonly and impressively uttered by his Honor Judge elly, my own voice being hushed in the performance of his reversation act.

through the occasion of laying the stone, which was not into its place under the direction of C. C. Ryan, Assistant Superintendent of the Park. The troops produced by the Hacktott as a roll of the event, at the occasion of the band played the Wedding March the Midaument Right's Dream.

MR. WHEATLEY'S SPRECE.

LAISE WHEATLEY, Esq., was then introduced, and dead the following appropriate remarks, with telling

door stealer—of bearts.

All h scope of varied life he drew.
Exhausted words and then imagined new.

It is stainly observable in our theatres that specialors all classes and ages are never wavried of representative of relative part of the stainly observable in our theatres that specialors of classes and ages are never wavried of representative of relative part of the stainly part of languages. In grow and the the observace of mankind feel limits which bird their frequency in the some state of the stealers and the imagination; in mature was the weakerful variety and truthful delineation of characters and the exquinite beauty of the images of earlied waver page are more scentily appreciated, when many ordinary subsymmets of life are diminately with devening time the reader recurs to discover and facts the observations. Thus through the stages of ille, delighted and instructed.

Who has not read his boney'd page?
Wept with the muld-wife of Verona?
With Beatrice and Rosalind joyed?
And sighed with gentle Deedsmona?

The has not reveiled with Prince Half
Ah! me what fancies rise up thickly:
We've robb'd with 'aistaff at Gad's hill,
And quaffed sack brewed by Hostess C

Where'er our English language pours lis wealth of song, where'er 'tis spoken, There "Aron's Swan" fluds worshippers, And there his charm can ne'er he brokes

Kings, purpled puppets of a day, Dwell for a space in history's story; The dust of ages yet to come Cannot efface our Shakspere's glory.

And long as babbling Avon pours lie ripping tribute to the comm. Long as the planets in the sky Keep on unchanged their heavenly motion,

Keep on unonaged their nearway morea,

So long shall Shakspere's name be sung,
And homage to him be awarded—
His memory in all hearts kept green
Till the inst syllable of time's recorded.

While reading the fourth werse Mr. Wheatley turned the regulan look and faced Mr. Hackett. This move set, together with the words, biletted thunders of apune from the assembled throng.
The national airs were now performed by the band,

or which, issue a stepped forward, and, in behalf of the y, accepted the offer to place the statue of Shakspere the Park of the city of New York, hoping that the issues would duly appreciate the motives of those who d inaugurated the movement. A sign was then placed position, with the following words upon it—"The site Shakspere's menument?" This concluded the core-ules which lasted about an hour.

uring the ceremony the grass was thrown open to the ple, thus allowing them to have a better opportunity witnessing the proceedings. A large number of ladies carriage occupants were present, and all passed with

and carriage occupants were present, and all passed with attaination and es'ed.

After the proceedings had been concluded, numbers of effects were observed to hurry towards the apot where so stone had been laid, and expressed great chagrin at uding themselves too late.

"Why did not the papers state the time?" said one.

"They did," said the teoper of the Park.

"No, they did not," returned the angry one; "they aly saided it was to be at noon."

"And what time is that?" inquired the keeper.

"Any time between eleven and three," was the reply. The bystanders laughed, and the gray-coated keeper build hardly keep his countenance; but the disappointed no was apparently not satisfied.

The Sukupere matines, which fairly closed the season at the Academy yesterday, drew a large, fashionable.

Though not overcrowded house. Brignell revelled in the With all thy would gentleness and love; sunshine of Bellint's tender music in the Sonnambula.
He cang the Tutsi e Sciolto deliciously. Compared with
the role of Robert, which he has recently sung so repeatedly and with so much seles, that of Elvino is as May to December, origus, sore and Scandill, and in the fing of it yesterday was as fully appreciated as his great cofferts in Robert. Miss Kellogg sang the last act very traithfully, and was loudly applicated in the finale, Ah non Glungs. Bellial looked and sang the part of the Count

or Windsor. Next weekine artists and habites of the Opera will have a rest, preliminary to the new season.

The Tereemtemmy Emil.

THE MARY DANGE—SUAREPERIAN MUSIC—EXCUSSION OF A STATUE TO SHAREPERIA.

The Burton Dramatic Association, being determined to the the earliest to celebrate the important event, commenced the celebrate the important event, commenced the celebration by a Shakeperian ball in Irving Hall.

At ton o'clock on Friday night the company began to assemble. Friar Lawrence escorted Juliet, while the Coutledy Oario was in close attendance upon Ophelia. Shyl-ck, the Jew, was very attentive to Deedemona, while Redrigo looked jealously on. The brave Mercutionard robust Coriolanus were very friendly, and Audry wriked arm and arm with Othelia, in plantation contume. Don Casars and other gay costumes were plenty, and Topsy was not forgotten. To particularize all the characters would be impossible, for the hall was crowded.

Wallace's band discoursed some fine Shakeperian music, arranged in ma robes, quadrilles, &c., and contributed much to the merriment of the consistent. Sh. rily after midsight a clearation took place in the daroing, and the band struck the Wedding Harch from it deaumner Night's Bream. The association formed in contume. Having haited in front of the raised platform, where President, Mr. John Cooper, attired as Rodrigo, stepped forward and addressed the company as follows:—Lannes and Generatures. Parame or ran Survey Danamero Association—We greet you here to enght, and feliciante surveive and 'eel gratified at beholding so large an assessible here to commence to the torocateous panniversary of that day which, three hundred years ago, gave to the world that man whose seniors, wedying, usequalled and inapired, immortalizes the name of William shakappers. Whereyes to day throughout the world there dwell those who reverse reals through the world that man whose seniors, wedying, usequalled and interest the sinuagration of a public movement in this city fact year to the purpose of honoring th

To whe bient genius of the isle

Simil gratitude her tribute pay,

Jee es the Sactive day,

Free the status and devote the pile?

To not your sympathetic hearts accord

To own the boson's Lord?

Thebe 'its he —that demi-god!

Who Avon's flowing margin trod;

White aportive facey round him flow,

Where Acture led bim by the hand,

Insecuted him in all she knew,

And — we him absolute accord.

And — we him absolute accord.

The god of our idelate;

To him the the song, the status relies
He merits all our wender, all our praise?
Yet are impations joy break forth
In sounds that lift the soul from earth,
And to our spell-bound minds impart
Some faint idea of his magic art.
Let harful allence still the air,
From he dark cloud, the hidden light
Burst tearoid bright?
Prépare! Prepare! Prepare!
Now swell at once he choral sing—
Boil the ful tide of harmony along:
Let rapture awap the trembling strings,
And Fame, expandingsit her wings,
With all her trumpet tongues procinins,
The lund, revered, jumnortal name,
Shakspere! Shakspere!

Shakspere! Shakspere! Shakspere!

Lot the enchanting sound
From Avon's shores resound
Through the air;
Lat it bear
The precious freight the suvious nations found,
Though Philip's famed, immortal son
Had every blood-stained lauret woe,
He sighed that his creative word;
(Like that which rules the skies)
Could not bid other nations rise,
To glut his yet uneated uword.
But when our Shakspere's matchilees pen,
Like Alexander's aword, had done with mon,
He heaved on sigh, be made no mean;
Not limited to human kind,
He fired his wender teeming mind,
Raised other words and beings of his own.

17.

Ob, from his muse of fire
fould but one spark be caught.
Then might these humble strains inspire
To tall the weeders he has wrought;
To tall how, sitting on his magic throne,
Unadded and alone,
In dee did strain.

Unaided and alone.
In dread'ul state
The subject passions round him wait;
Whom, the unchanged, and raging there.
He checks, infames, or turns their med eacest;
With that superior shill,
Which winds the fiery steed at will,
He gives the awful word,
And they, all feaming, trembling, own him for their lock.

With these his slaves he can control,
Or charm the soul;
So realiz'd are all his golden dreams
Of terror, pity, love and grief;
The 'connelious that the vision only seem
The woe struck mind finds no relief;
Ingratitude would drop a tear,
Cold-blooded ege take fire;
To see the thankless children of old Leap
Spurn at their King and sire!
With his our reason, too, grows wild!
What nature had disjoined,
The poet's power combin'd,
Madness and age, ingratitude and child!

Ye guilty, lawless tribe,
Recap'd from punishment by act or bribe,
At Shakupere's bar appear;
No bribing and no shuffing there!
His genius, like a rushing flood,
Cannot be withstood.
Outbursts the peciteotial tear;
The look appall'd, the orime reveals;
The marble-hearted monster feels,
Whose hand is stain'd with blood.

When our magician, more inspired
By charms, and spells, and incantations fired,
Exerts his most tremendous power,
The thunder growls, the heavens lower;
And to his darkeced turone repair
The demons of the deep and spirits of the air.

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But soon those horrors pass away;
Through storms and night breaks forth the day.
He smites. They wanish into air!
The buskined warriors disance.
The scone is changed; Thalla comes,
Leading the nymph Euphrayne,
Goddess of joy and liberty!
She and her sisters, hand in band,
Lieked te a numerous frolic band,
With roses and with myrtic crewned,
O'or the green velvet lightly bound.
Circling the monarch of th' cochanted land

Laughter roar'd to see the sight,
And Paintaff was his nume!
With sword and shield he puffing strides;
The joyous revel rout
Receive him with a shout,
And modest nature holds her sides;
We single pow'r the deed hath done,
But great and small,
Wit, facoy, humor, whim and jest,
The huge, misshapen heap impressed.
And lo i Sir John!
A comic world in one!

Sweet swan of Avon, ever may thy stream
Of tuneful numbers be the darling theme;
Not Hudson's self, who in its silver course
Triumph all rolls along
Manhattan's riches, and its force
Shall more harmonious flow in song.
Oh I had those bards, who charm the list'nin
Of Cam and lais, tun'd their classic lays,
And from their full and precious store
Vousban'd to fairy haunted Avon praise;
Nor Greek nor Roman strains would flow along
More sweetly clear or more sublimely strong;
Nor thus a shepherd's notes reveal
The weakest numbers, and the warmest seal.

With all thy wosted gestleness and love;
And as the wonders of thy pea
Ply heav'n implied,
To virtue fired
The charm'd, astonished sons of men;
With no represch, bv'n now, thou view'st thy work,
Where no altering mischief furz,
To tasts the mind of youth;
Still to thy native spot thy smiles extend,
And as thou giv'st it fame, that fame defend;
And may no sacrilegious hand
Near Avon's banks be found,
To dare to parcel out the land,
And limit Shakspeare's hallow'd ground;
For ages free, still be it unconfined,
As broad and general, as thy boundless mind.

The charm's included and the nervents gas.

Lond down, blest spirit. From above, and the long that the charmen of the property of the charmen of the charmen

The Colebration in Boston The national deg is displayed to day from the public suidings in this city, and from many of the hotels and crivate residences, in honor of Shakspere's tercontenary STRACTOR, April 29, 1864.

THE FAIR.

The Grand Finale Yesterday at Palace Garden.

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THE SWORD TOURNAMENT CONCLUDED.

Grant Receives 30,291 and Mc-Cidian 14,509.

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The Navy Sword Goes to Rowan, the Here of Reanoke Island.

PLAC PRESENTATION TO MAJOR CENERAL DIX

PROCEEDINGS AT UNION SQUARE BUILDING,

The Great Fair that has just closed, has demonstrate beyond a doubt that the people of the North are de-armined to preserve intact the Union of those States. Three weeks have nearly clapsed since this great humani-

resident his oridant that it might be kept problably open for two weeks to come.

THE SWORD CONTEST PRON TWO O'CLOCK UNTIL THE CLOSHES OF THE RALLOW COLL.

After two o'clock yesterday votes for the sword were received at Stand No. 10, in the main burungs. A shall, substantial weeden box had been provided two receives the votes. Frosty of coverlopes and until weeks were on the counter, and about a drama policemen were at those at the stand to preserve order. Two gentlemes were on duty insaids the counter to explain the media operated of the voting to all destroute of doing as. Owe of them was provided with a bit of tend pencil about two inches in length, which he very obligingly longed to any one who wished to vote. They wrote the name of their favorite on a blank case, wrapped one or more greenbacks around the card, then placed the whole in an envelupe, and deposted it is tue hallot box, under the supervision of the policemen and about haff a hundred lookers on. The voting wont on very brickly-very brickly, indeed, on the part of the ledies and juvenies, whilst the mes formed as outer circle and canvasced the merits of the two generals. It is a singular fact, and one which may as well be mentioned at this time as at any other, that the content for the naval sword excited but little or ne interest. The claims of Generals Grant and McIndlan, on the order of the leaders and juvenies, while they may be mentioned at the first proper and the p

printe it as one vote in fewor of giving the army sword to Abselam Lincols. A bed five dollar bill likewise turned up as another vote for "Old Abe."

The box containing the scaled votes which had been deposited at Union square was next taken up, and the packages examined. The first vote drawn was from the "Loyal Men of New York, 2,007 for Grant." This caused an immense sensation smess all present. The indications previously were that McClellan would surely win the sword by a fair majority. The two thousand dollar check completely turned the tide. The remaining principal votes will be found in the following table:—

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THE SWORD CONTEST PROM TWO O'CLOCK UNTIL THE

The committee went back to the armory room, where the voic for the navy sword was examined, with the following result:

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rick. Isspector Locard, anticipating trouble, very wisely had the gas tursed off partially, which soon forced the immease through to seek the doors and bid a finst farewell to the Fair building. The day altogether was a most exciting one.

Great indignation was expressed at the result of the sword tournament. The impression got hold of the people somehow that unfair means had been used to defeat Georal McClellan, and it seemed impossible-to eradicate that idea from their misd. The "ingral mes of New York." who had come down so overwhelmingly for Grant, were generally considered to be the Loyal Leagues of the city, and geoulier wrath was directed against all who had any consection with those arisotratin associations. As before remarked, that serisocratin associations, as before ramarked, that serisocratin associations and loresight of Inspector Leonard.

THE FLAG PRESENTATION

to General Dix was a very interesting affair. It toolpiace is the Art Gallery in they presence of a layers the ber of la ies and gouteness, many Octafral. The hall present friends and admirars of the second exhibition added to the beauty and interest of the scene.

General Dix was dressed in the full of the presentation of the flag. The presentation specent was made by Mr. Tracy, who reviewed the career of General Dix and the great services he has rendered to the country. He also gave a succinct history of the flag presented to the General, and amid much applause conducted a very appropriate speech. In reply General Dix said—

Mr. Pracy, I am very much at a loss for words to express to you my thanks for your courtesy, to the managers of the Metropolitan Fair for the nonor they have done me, and to the accomplished lady, to whom this presentation is primarily dee, for the though the account of the Metropolitan Fair for the nonor they have done me, and to the accomplished lady, to whom this presentation is primarily dee, for her kindness and liberality, and to the distinguished artist, by whom this flag was designed. I fear, pir, you attribu resulting resolventhing the results of the control greenward to the control of th

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